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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895.

WHAT DOES JAPAN SAY? ARACE AT GRAVESEND Takes the Opening Dash at Alexan

Causes Surprise.

Both Carried 115 Pounds and the Former Won With Much to Spare.

track to-day with his horse "W. B." This was the animal that was stolen

Easily at Sheepshead.

At the former the fastest work done so far this season was seen. Mr. J. W. Roche, the owner of Sir Knight, and Mr. P. J. Dwyer made up their minds a few day ago to put both their Brooklyn Handicap candidates together and see who had the better horse. Mr. Roche is represented in the Handicap with Sir Knight, 108 pounds, and Mr. P. J.

Tarician covered six furiongs in 1.171-2. Kennel and Monte Carlo covered seven furionas in 1.34. Several of the Dwyer string of two-year-olds covered half a mile in 52 seconds.

H. Warnke's Annie Bishop covered one and one-half miles in 2.55. The mare leaves to-morrow for Jerome Park.

Charles Littlefield carried the bonors of the day at Gravesend. He worked Connoisseur, Bright, Phoebus and Sabilla one mile in 1.46. The trio wogked spic. Annie of the day at Gravesend.

The work was done very nicely, and Rubleon has his full weight up each time he goes over the Handicap dis-

William Lakeland did strong routin work with Messrs. Keene and Co. Payne's strings.

SAMMY CLARKE'S WILD RIDE.

lives at 214 East One Hundred and Fifmorning to have a lark. And he had it. edge. The Baltimore team had made For fully five hours he was one of the up its mind to win at least one game of

SHERMAN PARK.

OF THE ARCH. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, May 4.- The track was almost fast

past week's rain. The card was a fair even Nature Joins in Christening the Memorial to Washington.

GRAND PARADE OF MILITARY

Gorgeous Uniforms of Gov. Morton's Staff Admired by Many Thousands.

EXECUTIVE LEADS THE LINE.

Pattie rushed to the front and was never headed, winning in a canter by four lengths from Rufus, who was second throughout. Velvet Rose was a close third all the way and was only beaten out of the place by a head. Time +0.551-4. Crowds Surround the Stately Structure and Extend Far Up Fifth Avenue.

concerned.

fficers of his command not to call out with Redlight beat the flag three lengths, but it availed him nothing, as after running half a mile, he quit badly. Duke of Fief then went to the front and staying there to the end, won by a neck, hard pressed by Devisee, who, better ridden, would have won. Chief Justice was third, ten lengths away. Time—1.21. Morton, was disappointing to the thou-sands who aided in making this a holiday long to be remembered, and in some quarters the comments and criticisms on the action of the Brooklyn Brigadier.

once seated themselves in a carriage, hitaries, were the scene of much bustle

head of the twelve mounted policemen, degree, with spick and span uniform, cleared Inspec

Then the Governor began his ride between the lines of soldier boys, who ornamented either side of Fifth avenue.

As Gov. Morton passed through the lines, the troops held themselves in readiness and as quickly as the Executive's carriage passed, the order for "present arms" was given. Then the troops closed ranks and stod about face.

Kept the crowd about the arch in good order Nine hundred more were scattered along the line of march, and were in charge of Inspector Conlin, assisted by Capts. Brooks, Strauss, Reilly, Westlagher, Martens and Acting Capts. Lynch, Cooney and Dean.

Four police surgeons and two patrol wagons were stationed at the receiving troops closed ranks and stod about face on each side of the thoroughfare, which position was amintained until Gov. From Morton and his staff reached Seventysecond street.

The Parade Starts. Then the march downtown was begun. and Gov. Morton and his aides followed the soldiery.

The Ninth Regiment Band played 'Hall to the Chief' on the Governor's first appearance at Fifty-first street, and on the return to the right of the line the several regiments of the Brigade followed the Governor and proceeded

to the Arch in Washington Square.
Gilded and Gorgeous Uniforms. The uniforms worn by the members of

Gov. Morton's staff consist of a full-dress tunic of the best French broadcloth, cut very close to the figure; skintight riding trousers, embroidered down the side with a wide embossed gilt band; a shoulder cape of dark French broad-As if to make up for his bad behavior wide collar of black velvet; tall English last Tuesday, Weathermaster Dunn riding boots of enamelled leather, and gave a perfect May day for the Wash-

The hat is a special feature of the uniform. It is a French chapeau, made The decision of Gen. McLeer and the of the richest silk plush, ornamented ostrich feathers and magnificent the Second Brigade for the parade to gold tips. The hut is worn in such a day, despite the urgent request of Gov. manner that the front gold tip falls directly over the left eye. The most expensive item of the

form is the Russ an leather belt, which beavily trimmed with gold. Under neath this belt a broad sash of gold-col ored silk is wrapped three times around the body. The gold tassels are allowed

attached to which were a pair of resture, well-grammed horses. Before the Governor's equipage moved ing orders, and the display of bullion up the avenue, Sergt. Revel, as thes and gold lace was formidable to a

Inspector Williams and 300 patrolmen kept the crowd about the arch in good

wagons were stationed at the receiving From the arch to Forty-second street

the avenue teemed with the crowd, who stopped here and there to take in the handsome decorations of the clubs and private buildings. The Manhattan Club at Thirty-fourth street, the members o which had invited their fair friends t review the parade, made an especially handsome display.

After the review of the troops at the

Arch oy Gov. Morton and staff, the sol diers dispersed themselves about the Arch for the ceremonies at 3.45 o'clock. The programme at the Arch follows:

Potter.

Oration by Gen. Horace Porter.
Address by Chairman Henry G. Marquand, a the Committee in charge of indiding the Arch.
Freemtatian of the key of he atructure to Mayor Strong by William distinctancer Stewart.
Address by the Mayor and delivery of the key of President David H. King, Jr., of the Park Resum march of the militia theory.

SAYS PERRY USED A RAZOR.

White Causes the PubAsher's Arres for Assaulting Him.

Detective Sergts. Von Gerichten and Trainor to-day arrested Charles H. Ter ry, manager of the Industrial Publish ing Company, at 61 Beekman street, or an indictment charging him with as-sault in the second degree.

The complainant is James W. White of 116 West Forty-sixth street, who says of 16 West Forty-sixth street, who says that during a call at Terry's office they had a few words and that Ferry attempted to cut him with a razor. Terry's counsel claims that Terry was cutting the leaves of a book with a knife when White entered, but made no attempt to cut White.

The District-Attorney demanded \$2,500

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE BOX TC-DAY

The Giants' Mainstay Pitted Against the Quakers' Big Batters.

NEW YORKS MADE FIRST RUN.

It Was After the Home Team Had Been Blanked in Two Successive Innings.

CROWD SWELLED UP TO 20,000.

Thompson's Long Hit Looked Dangerous, but the Big Pitcher's Coolness Saved a Point

(Special to The Evening World.)
RASEBALL PARK, PHILADEL HIA. Pa., May 4.-With one victory ach to their credit in the present series, the Giants and Quakers met again here this afternoon to fight for the rubber. Although the weather did not yield any too brilliant prospects early in the day, by noon it had cleared off nicely, and by the time the game was begun the sun smiled brightly from a beautiful

After yesterday's lucky victory, the home rooters have taken a new lease of life, and they turned out in force to cheer their pets on to victory to-day Long before the gates were opene there was a big crowd waiting, and in a very short time the stands were fortably filled.

Twenty Thousand Saw the Game. When Umpire Campbell called "play." conservative estimate placed the attendance at 20,000 people.

At 3.45 the crowd had swelled to such

dimensions that ropes were stretched around the field and a "ground rule" was declared.

A large crowd of New York rooters

came over to-day, and despite the fact that "Jonah" Cullom was along the team went upon the field confident of their ability to take the scalps of their Quaker opponents.

Amos Rusie was sent in to bother the big Philadelphia hitters to-day. In his first attempt against the team he proved an enigma, but since then the big fellows have taken a decided brace, as was they touched up German yesterday. It was decided this morning to start today's game half an hour earlier than

usual. The Batting Order. The teams patted as follows:

Van Haliren, c. f. Halli Davis, 3d b. Delei Doyle, 1st b. Cross Tiernan, r. f. Thon Stafford, 2d b. Clem Burke, i. f. Sulli Farrell, c. Smit Umpire—Mr. Campbell.

Hallman, 2d b.
Delehanty, l. f.
Cross, 3d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Clements, c.
Sullivan, s. s.
Boyle, 1st b.
Smith, p.
pbell.

"Billy" Hamilton swung his wages tongue wildly three times, in his enwent to the bench. The best Hallman which Col. Rusie garnered and threw to on his grounder to Stafford. No runs.

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immediately after the last play has
been made.

To Prevent Stramed Windows.

(Prom Hardware.)

A practical method of preventing the
gathering of steam upon store windows,
when the stoves which are there on exhibition and lighted for the purpose of
showing their qualities, become too hot,
is followed successfully in London. The
windows when clean are rubbed with
glycerine, which is applied with a cotton cloth, while the glass is rather warm

Score By Innings:

Cross sent a sky-scraper to centre,
which Van Haltren froze to. Thompson
bendant he same direction, but
further, hitting the score-board, on
which he cantered haif the circuit.
Russe hit Ciements, and the big catcher
ambied to Doyle's perch. Sullivan hit
to Russe who shot the sphere to Capt.
Davis, forcing Thompson out. Boyle
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An Electric Restaurant.

Aluminum Drums.

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Aluminum has been introduced into the Austrian army, the band of the Third Regiment of Infantry having used it in the manufacture of drums. It is said that the interest of the features in the great exposition to be held next year in Amsterdam. Visitors will be served automatically with a complete dinner, and all they will have to do will be to press an electric button, eat the food, and pay the bill.

PATTIE WINS IN A CANTER. DEDICATION

der by Four Lengths.

to the track.

The weather was very warm, and there

was little air stirring.
W. J. Merta arrived at the St. Asaph

from Merts last Fall, and was a few

ciever investigation revealed the fact that the animal though ge'ded, was ered that the horse was a ringer, and a

RESULTS AT ROBY.

ROBY, May 4.-To-day's races on this

First Race - Six furlongs.-Won by Abano Boy, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Kalamazor second, 1 to 2 for place, and Marble Rook third. Time-1.18.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

days ago entered at Roby as Echo.

Sir Knight and Declare Contest at a Mile and a Furlong.

Dr. Rice Gallops a Mile in 1.44 1-2

ing. There was work enough done by the borses in real first-class trials to sat-

represented in the Handleap with Sir Knight, 108 pounds, and Mr. P. J. Dwyer's best is Declare, 107 pounds. Both horses have had about the same preparation for the big event so far.

This morning they were both put together, George Hall riding Sir Knight and Jimmy Lamiy riding Declare. The pair had a nice warming-up galoop of three furlongs and received a careful rub-down. Then the boys took their charges up rhe stretch and broke away from the furlong pole, denoting that they would work one mile and a furlong. The pair broke away on even terms and rain like one horse until they reached the Dwyer stable, about seven furlongs, where Declare hung out signals of fastress and Mr. Roche shouted the chestnut wins."

From there to the wire Sir Knight held his neck clean in front, covering the mile and a furloug in 202 flat. Sir Knight if ridden out could have beaten this time, but the same could nat be sake of Declare, as Lamiy worked hard throughout. Both horses carried 115 pounds.

The fractional time of the journey was as follows: One-eighth, 12 1-2; one-quarter, 25; three-eight, 0.38 1-2; one-half, 0.50 1-2; five-eight, 103 3-4; three-quarters, 117 3-4; seven-eights, 1.32 1-3; one mile, 1.47 1-2; one and one-eighth miles, 2.02. The fractional of this work, it looks very much as if Rubicon and Dr. Rice held both safe. Rubicon and Dr. Rice held both safe. Rubicon covered the same distance in 1.59 1-2 and carried 120 pounds. Sir Knight and Declare will nave to improve very much to win the race.

Patrician covered six furlongs in 1171-2 Kenne' and Monta Creek exce.

Connoisseur, Bright, Phoebus and Sabilia one mile in 1.46. The trio wogked spicadidly.

At Shoepshead Bay, Dr. Rice worked really a marvellous trial, considering that he was not being let out. The Doestor worked a mile very easily in 1.44.1-2. He could have reduced that to 1.42 just as easily if desired.

J. E. McDonald saw his horse Rubicon go over the Handicap distance. Rubicon was sent a mile and three furiongs. He had Midgley and St. Veronica to work with, and he covered the mile and three furiongs very easily in 2.32.

A curly-headed, ebony-colored nine-

At 1 o'clock this morning samuel was captured on the Western Boulevard. Clifford's horse was then so exhausted that he could scarcely stand. Samuel did not seem in the least troubled, and said he had had a good dime. He was straigned in the Yorkville Court this morning. Mr. Clifford laugied at the mite and said he was glad to get his horse back alive. Samuel was turned over to the Gerry Society.

GLASGOW, May 4.—The steamship Amstrong May 4.—The Red Star Circassia, which ran aground in the Clyde near Dunbarton yesterday, was floated this morning and proceeded for afternoon. Less, \$25,000, fully insured.

Hardware of Ancient Times.

(From Hardware.)

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Capt. Haughey's Brother Free.

NEWRURG, N. V., May 4.—At a special term of the Supreme Court in this city this forecom of the Supreme Court in this city this forecom.

In the least trend of James F. Haughey, in mane at Matteavan. Drs. Day and Gordon, of this city, testified that he is perfectly sane, Haughey, in the colors of their favorite colleges on the colors of their favorite colleges on the sum of the Supreme Court in the city to the Matteavan institution.

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jr., his military secretary, in full regi-

The broad, cool corridor of the Hotel

M. Hebler, a Swiss army officer, has patented a new bullet, the penetrating qualities of which are said to be much greater and consequently more deadly than used in the celebrated Mauser or Lebel riftes.

KERWIN DEFIES THE MAYOR.

Writes a Letter Refusing and repudiated amid the wild applicates of the delegates, was greeted every criticism of the Administration with en-Positively to Resign as Commissioner.

WHY M'AVOY QUIT THE FORCE

Commissioner Andrews Was on the Point of Bringing Charges.

M'AVOY DENOUNCES ANDREWS

Murray and Kerwin Will Force Mr Strong to Remove Them from Cffice.

Mayor Strong received a letter from Police Commissioner Kerwin, in which the latter flatly refuses to resign his The letter reads: NEW YORK CITY, May 4, 1895. Hon. William L. Strong, Mayor of New York City

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon

Dear Sir: Yours of the 2d inst., requesting my realgnation as Police Commissioner of the city of New York, received. To accede to your request would mean that as an officer and a Republican, I confess incapacity to perform the duties of the position I hold, or that I am guilty of that which might necessitate my retirement. I am not aware that up to this time anything has been brought forward that

decency have auticipated your request No Reason Why He Should Resign.

manipulated by either party for unfair political

made a fact, the judgment of the community Police Commissioner.

Had my conduct been in opposition to the demand for reform in the administration of the affairs of this city I should be without moral ground for declining to grant your request.

It has been stated that I voted against the roporals of the Democratic Commissioner who segarded as the mouthpiece in the Police Board of the Republican Mayor of this city.

to the credit of the community and of the party If you, sir, as the Mayor of this city, elected blican votes, and because you were be-Heved to be the expenent of Republicanism in the city's administration, had suggestions to offer to the reorganization of the Police Lopartment, the most ordinary courtesy dictated that you should first have consulted with the meaners of

Police Commissioner Andrews said this morning that his reason for so strenuously objecting to the retirement of inspector McAvoy yesterday was that he at the time had under consideration a matter that might result in the pre-ferment of charges against the inspec-tor. "It was not a very grave complaint," said the Commissioner. "but nevertheless, in my estimation, it merited a rigid investigation. I do not believe now that any of the other Commissioners would have considered this complaint, but I thought it worthy of some attention. I had already made some inquiries but discovered nothing of a very serious nature, reflecting on the Inspector's conduct." "Was the complaint lodged with you serious enough to essuit, if proven, in the dismissal of the Inspector?" the reporter asked.

"No; hardly that."

President Martin said, in commenting on Commissioner Andrews's statement, that he thought it was an outrage if Commissioner Andrews withheld from the Board the information he claims to have had against Inspector McAvoy:

Martin Awaits His Successor. was not a very grave complaint,"

Martin Awaits His Successor. floated this morning and proceeded for

"The Commissioner has acted very boyishly in many instances since he be-came a member of the Board. I would not have voted for Inspector McAvoy's retirement if I had even suspected that

Her Answer to Russia's Deman

ST. PETERSBURG, May 4.-Japan's nswer to the protest of Russia. France nd Germany has been made. Officials ill not disclose the text, but those who had expected Japan to yield express sur-

rise at the answer. CLEVELAND DENOUNCED.

x-Judge McConnell and Other Chi-

engo Democrats Criticise Him. CHICAGO May 4.- The County Demo paratory to the Democratic State Mone tary Convention to be held in June developed into a bot anti-Cleveland gathring. The President was denounced

thusiasm.
Ex-Judge McConnell, of Chicago, Presi-Ex-Judge McConnell, of Chicago, President of the Iroquois Club, delivered a lengthy address, in which be declared the Prosident, elected by Democrats, had become the prophet and the standard-brarer of everything but true Democracy. Ex-Congressman Byyan, of Nebraska, roundly scored the Administration, and other speakers followed in the same strain.

train.

The platform adopted by the Convention declares for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. A determined effort will be made to have the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the same platform adopted by the State Convention in June 19 of the State Convention in June

FURNISS HURT BY A FALL.

the Ward's Island Authorities Exonerated of All Blame. Assistant District-Attorney McManus to-day concluded his investigation into the death of David Furniss, who died in he insane ward at Ward's Island or April 25. nI his opinion the hospital peo-

April 25. It in sopinion the nospital peo-pie are not responsible.

The case was brought to the attention of the authorities by James Lyons, a friend of the dead man, and a prominent member of the Plain and Ornamenta. Plasterers' Union. The body was taken to an underraking establishment, where Lyons found there were several bruises on the face. When Coroner O'Measher was in-ormed, the body had been buried in 8t. Raymond's Cemetery, leaving him vithout jurisdiction. The case was aken to the District-Attorney's office. Mr. McMainus examined Drs. Duke and Mebbins and several attendants. All lectared Furniss received his bruises by falling downstairs while in a pa-sette convulsion.

Mandamus Served by the Argus on the State Board. ALBANY, May 4 .- A writ of alternative mardamus was to-day served on John Palmer, Secretary of State; James A. Roberts, State Comptroller, and Theodore D. Hancock, State Attorney-General, to compel them, as the State Board of Legislative Printing, to award to the Argus Company the contract for doing the legislative printing during the fiscal year beginning Oct. I next. The writ was issued by Justice D. Cady Herrick, of this city, this morn-ing, and was served on the State officers

BOUND TO GET THE PRINTING.

William McM. Speer produced the written an affidavit in which he holds that he Argus Company is the lowest bidder, not under the State law the contract must be awarded to that Company. The writ requires the State Board to ward the contract or it is show cause within twenty days why the order was not obeyed.

BOTH FELL FIVE STORIES.

One Was a Painter and Another Commissioner were filegal, and I should have Little Tot. violated my cath of office had I supported them. the fifth floor of a building at 220 Monroe

nally and was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. Two-year-old Freddie Kohler fell to the stlewalk from a fifth story window at his home. 416 West Thirty-ninth street, to-day, sustaining probably fatal injuries. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. TROLLEY CAR HITS A TRAIN.

TROLLEY CAR HITS A TRAIN.

Two D., L. & W. Passengers Injured in Syracuse.

On the contrary, no word, either directly or is the Republican Commissioners indicating your desire to have any measures of reform carried out by the Folice Board. Your choice of a non-resident Democrat as your spokesman was an active dealer of the residual and discretited your party and its representatives.

It is not inappropriate at this time, in the light of recent events, to remind you that your trustfulness in self-styled reformers and irresponsible persons without party has not led to the happiest results in your public utterances regarding the finances of this city.

Because I feel secure in the judgment of conscientions people that as a citizen, as a public officer and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without giving and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without giving and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without giving and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without giving and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without giving and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without giving and the finances of this city.

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scientions people that as a citizen, as a public officer and as a consistent Republican, I have performed the duties of my position without girling any pretext for honeat criticism. I respectfully decline to comply with your request that I region. Yours, Police Commissioner.

Andrews Assails McAvoy.

Police Commissioner Andrews and Mrs. Marie Bauer complains that after she and her husband, John M. Bauer had separated, he forcibly took their two children from her. She has brought suit for legal separation from Bauer and to-day obtained from Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, a writ of habeas corpus to compel him to produce the children in court.

Brookfield Ousts the Bootblack. Public Works Commissioner Brockfeld to-day moved the bootblack who has for many years kept the stands on the ground floor of the County

Her Way to New York.

The only full accounts of the base- Free Special Train To-Morrow at The only full accounts of the basenot have voided for Inspector McAvoy's
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here to-day. There were only a few damp spots left to remind one of the

(Special to The Evenion World.)
GRAVESEND, May 4.—Nothing could be more fit than the weather on the Long Island race tracks this mornisfy the keenest lover of racing. Both the Gravesend and Sheepshead tracks were in excellent condition for

umbia street, eil from a scaffold at The Youngster Stole a Horse and before the game began here to-day. Outdistanced Policemen. year-old little fellow, who says that he Elevated roads. teenth street, and that his name is crowd, and the cries of the rooters dur-Samuel Clarke, started out yesterday ing the practice kept everybody on

ington Arch dedicatory exercises to-day, and a tialf pounds aplece much to the satisfaction of everybody. The hat is a special

ieneral were rather caustic. Was Gen. McLeer Piqued!

It is said that it was not alone the

LEXINGTON, May 4.—The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Seven and a half furlongs.
—Won by Rap a Tap, 3 to 5 and out;
Tom Elimore second, out for place, and
Tariff Reform third. Time—1.34.
Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Ace, 3 to 5 and out; May Rose second,
6 to 5 for place, and Al Boyer third.
Time—1.15. HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

of to-day's races are as follows: First Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Kamsin, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Millie M. second, 7 to 10 for place; Cherub third. Time—0.49 3-4. THREE STRAIGHT FOR GROOMS Ten Thousand Rooters at Easter

HAWTHORNE, May 4.-The result'

Park for the Last Home Game. (Special to The Evening World) EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, May -In the hope of seeing the home team make it three straight from Baltimore, ten thousand enthusiasts were on hand The bleachers were packed to suffocasurged towards the gate from both the

Baltimore was well represented in the the series, while Dave Foutz's company was equally as confident of snowing under last season's champions.

Baltimore made a considerable change in its batting order from Thursday. Thi

who has been shifted from sixth to third position. In the Brooklyn order, An game, took Treadway's place,

was notable in the case of Jennings,

COLUMBIA'S OPEN GAMES. Competitors from Athletic Clubs hardship of two lost work days to the Help to Make Sharp Centests.

Columbia Oval, May 4—About 500 spectators attended the open handicap games of Columbia College Union, held her this afternoon. Among the officer of the this afternoon of the this afternoon. Among the officer of the trappings of the horses harmon bail of Terry. "Yank" Adams, the finger billiarist, wanted to go on the ger billiarist, wanted to go on the symmetry on the the uniforms. Heavy gold spire were worn on the officers' feet, and their hands were encased in long and their hands were encased in long that the uniforms of the uniforms. Heavy gold spire with the uniforms of the uniforms. Heavy gold spire were worn on the officers' feet, and their hands were encased in long that the uniforms of the uniforms of the uniforms. Heavy gold spire with the uniforms of the uniforms of the uniforms of the uniforms. Heavy gold spire were worn on the officers' feet, and their hands were encased in long that the uniforms of the uniforms of the uniforms. Heavy gold spire with the uniforms of the uniforms, the symmetry gold with the uniforms of the uniforms, the symmetry gold with the uniforms of the uniforms. Heavy gold spire with the uniforms of the uniforms, the symmetry gold with the uniforms of the uniforms of the uniforms of the bord, by increasing a type of the war mand to go on the ger billiarist, wanted to go on the gold with the uniforms. Heavy gold death the uniforms of the uniform of the un were Referee William B. Curtis, clerk

staff enjoyed a merry good time with diers were marvels of the makers' art, the Governor and his staff, but neither and cost anywhere from \$1,000 to ten. The only full accounts of the base-James E. Sullivan, Bartow S. Weeks.

Everet J. Wendell, Cyril Robinson and suld that the Bowler was asked, and it is McAlpin's is valued at \$150, and to

route of the parade long before noon, although the parade was not to start from Fifty-second street until 230 this afternoon.

At 2 o'clock Squadron A, 120 men, Capt. Rae commanding, marched to the Hotel Waldorf. The troopers presented front in Thirty-third street, opposite the hotel, where was the head-quacters of Gov. Morton's staff, Adjt.-Gen. Mc. Alpin in command.

Acting as an escort Squadron A conducted the staff officers to the Hotel Renoissance, where the Governor is stopping. The truopers presented company front in the street opposite the hotel and awaited his Excellency's appearance, which occurred shortly.

The Governor Appears.

When Gov. Morton emerged from the hotel, attired in a ling black frock coat and gisstening, tall, sitk hat, he was accompanied by Selden E. Moran, ir., his military secretary, in full regi-

The broad, cool corridor of the Hotel Jean de Restke says Teutonic is an excellent mentals.

The Governor and his secretary at Governor's staff and other military dig-

ton cloth, while the glass is rather warm and entirely dry. This is followed by nothing the cloth with the second polishing the glass with a piece of car

said that the drums are not only neater in appearance than those of brass, but are much lighter and more inclodious It is reported that the entire Austrian army will soon be pounding upon niumi-